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Annual Report
1971



The highlight of 1971 was the opening of the Portuguese educational facility, the Casa da Saudade, the Sunday after National Library Week, April 26, 1971. This small 980 square foot branch located in a storefront on Rivet St. was immediately taken to the heart of the Portuguese community. Almost 400 people crowded in to attend the opening ceremonies; between 2,300 and 2,900 items were issued each month for a total of 21,152 for the first eight months. The staff began to develop language courses in cassette form to be used at home. A second year grant of \$34,621 was received in December, 1971.

PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

In addition to the extension of informal educational services to the Portuguese population of the City, the Library also planned an extension of its services to the visually handicapped. A \$1,500 grant was received in November from the Bureau of Library Extension to purchase both equipment and additional material. The addition of illuminated magnifying equipment to be located in all library buildings will permit those with limited vision to read ordinary printed material.

The Library received a \$500 matching grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities for the restoration of whaling books of record.

The weekly series of films held at the central building were well received, the attendance being 1611. In the Fall, the Monday series was rescheduled for the afternoon at the request of the senior citizens groups and was attended by 566. The Thursday's programs were seen by 649 and the Monday's by 962. The series scheduled by the Juvenile Department at the branches and central was seen by 890 children.

Of the many exhibits and displays held at the central library, one of the most outstanding was the 40-panel display of the FREDERICK DOUGLASS YEARS borrowed from the Smithsonian Institution during December.

A re-arrangement of the desk area on the main floor of the central building resulted in sufficient space to locate the collection of art books and two reading tables. The change located the main desk adjacent to the circulation office.

A new travelling library, complete with carpet, air conditioning, automatic transmission and full power, was ordered to replace our seventeen-year-old vehicle, but was not in service in 1971.

LIBRARY BUILDINGS

The Trustees continued in their policy of upgrading the buildings of the system through systematic repairs. The central building was renovated to provide more books for browsing and self-service. As an expression of this policy, new steel shelving and carpeting were installed in the Genealogy Room. Air conditioning was installed in the Melville Whaling Room as well as in Genealogy; carpets were put in on the lower stairways, the main foyer, and in the non-fiction browsing room (Ingraham Hall).

In spite of continued vandalism at the branches these buildings were kept in generally good repair.

PERSONNEL ACTIVITIES

Three library staff members took college evening classes to improve their knowledge of library processes. The Director attended a three-week federally-funded Institute at the University of Pittsburgh on Discovery Management during the summer and held an Outreach Workshop for the staff early in December. Representatives from community organizations and city agencies explained their function and invited discussion from the participants. One visiting librarian said "I am indeed grateful that I was included with your staff to attend the Workshop on Library Outreach Services. It seemed a shame that more people were not able to hear some of your speakers...as many of the facts presented were a revelation to me. Whether you planned it that way or not, your grand finale provided the best conclusion to any conference I have ever attended."

OTHER ACTIVITIES

The Library participated in the 1971 Whaling City Festival by holding a Book Fair at which many books were sold. The \$431.40 collected was used to purchase additional library materials.

The Trustees sponsored the series "Civilisation" in cooperation with the Boards of the Millicent Library, Fairhaven, and the Dartmouth Public Library. "Civilisation" is a series of thirteen weekly film programs discussing western civilization in terms of its art and culture.

The Library celebrated the 1971 National Library Week with special events and displays in the buildings and placards in store windows.

BRANCH AND DEPARTMENT REPORTS

Each branch librarian and department head briefly outlines the significant factors of the year in this second part. The Director has commented or edited as necessary.

Cataloging Department

Pauline Bolduc, Head ----- This department is responsible for ordering books and other types of library material and preparing them for use. It keeps statistical records of items acquired and discarded.

In addition to cataloging and processing Portuguese books for the Casa da Saudade, we cataloged small collections of Spanish and French books, as well as the continuing load of the library's usual purchases. The work areas and shelving in the Catalog Room were rearranged to permit a more efficient work flow. Freeing the west wall of shelving added to the brightness of the room. In addition, the lights were lowered and the room painted.

We began to catch up on the task of placing in the catalog the cards for fiction titles listed only in the book catalog. We have begun the withdrawal process for the biographies which the inventory showed to be missing. In 1972 we have plans for a division of the card catalog into an author-title section and a subject heading section.

In December we had a Workshop on Library Outreach Services. From listening to the speakers and attending the rap sessions which followed I concluded that there is a need for reading material in hospitals, convalescent homes, prisons, and in spe-

cial community localities, possibly through a volunteer organization.

Circulation Department

Cecelia F. Weaver, Head ---- This department is responsible for issuing and receiving books and other library material. It issues overdue notices, labels reserves and levies fines. The personnel assist the public in many ways in addition to doing the housekeeping necessary for good order and tidy appearance.

This year new book shelves were installed in the Pleasure Reading Room. The extra space these shelves created was filled by fiction books, some of which were best sellers of the past, favorite authors and some classics which had been relegated to the stacks. This move pleased the public immensely and increased our circulation to some degree.

New shelves were also assembled in Ingraham Hall and the Reference Room. We stacked these shelves with more non-fiction books thus creating a larger browsing area.

Shelving was also placed in the circulation work room. We now have the space to shelve books waiting to be checked before being taken to their specific location. Overdues, registration typing, filing, mending and other circulation department chores are done in this room. I am proud of the way my staff worked together in moving and reshelving all these books. Our new coin-operated copying machine is constantly used by the public.

The four girls I trained for the Portuguese library were bright and learned fast, though none of them had been in this country longer than three years. All the department helped to get the Casa ready to open.

The staff works two evenings a week and also on some Saturdays. New employees supplied by the STEP (Federal) Program were unable to stand the pace and difficult hours, so requested a transfer to an easier department in the City.

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The "outdoor" book sale held during the Whaling City Festival was successful, and was carried over indoors for two more days because of the weather. The patrons were happy about this and many say they are waiting patiently for our next sale. \$431.40 was received with which to buy books.

The summer help under my supervision and the assistance of the circulation staff, took a complete inventory of the periodicals from the last five years. The project took three-and-one-half weeks. Everyone did an excellent job. Since the second, third, fourth and fifth stacks were overcrowded, the Reference Department weeded their non-fiction and we the fiction. This made more available space and also necessitated moving all of the books so as to even the shelves and make a neater appearance. This was hot and tedious work. The summer help and my staff once again did themselves proud. I might add that the summer help admitted they were very much surprised to learn how hard a job they had accepted. They were all under the impression library work was just stamping out books and doing a little shelving. One girl was thoroughly disgusted with the work and the hours and left after only one week. All assignments were completed on schedule. We said goodbye to these valuable helpers on August 28.

Circulation Department is assigned teen-age helpers by the Neighborhood Youth Corps. Often these girls feel that the work is too hard and the hours "terrible"; for this reason three girls left after the second week. When the Youth Corps Program terminated temporarily in the last week of August due to refunding difficulties our own circulation staff (the younger ones) did the paging night and day until October 20, but had to neglect their own duties while they paged. Again we lost two workers paid by E.E.A. (Emergency Employment Assistance) funds because of the hours and the type of work. Classes and training were begun for the new Neighborhood Youth Corps pages when the program was refunded in October. Their training in circulation procedures continues.

We were subjected to a series of bomb scares, probably related to the Civil Rights hearings held in the Lecture Hall during May.

Juvenile Department

Charlotte S. Nye, Head ---- This department is responsible for providing books and other library material to the children of the city in school and out. It selects the material and works with parents, teachers, friends, and the children to promote reading and the use of children's materials. During 1971 more interest than usual was shown in classroom visits to the Library. Of those that toured the building, the Melville Room seemed to be a great attraction and, as usual, the glass floors in the stacks were of great interest. The majority of the children write, in their class letters, about the great numbers of books they had seen and how they would like to read them. No such "book interest" has been shown for a long time. Since May, we have become involved in more outside work. It took all summer to learn the mechanics of the projector, opaque projector, film strip projector, record player, etc.

Our summer program, COME TOGETHER AT YOUR SUMMER LIBRARY, got off to a poor start, with little publicity, as we were using the Eastern Regional materials and no supplies arrived until after the close of school. However, things picked up by the last of July. We tried having films at the Center Library two days per week. One showing was for anyone, and one was with a special "Summer Thing" group from the YWCA. They were both held downstairs in the Juvenile Room. We even previewed our films there and found we gathered quite a number of grownups as well as the youngsters. In fact, six or eight really considered themselves part of the previewing committee.

The Reading Club climax came in November during National Children's Book Week, when Johnny Sisson gave his famous Magic and Puppet Show and also presented certificates to all those who had read and reported on twenty or more books during the summer. This program was by invitation only, so we couldn't use much publicity. Consequently, only about sixty of the one hundred nine youngsters eligible attended.

Those who did come felt it was well worth the effort as Johnny was his usual exuberant self.

The Fall Juvenile Film Programs started off well in October. For two weeks every seat was taken. Then Daylight Saving Time ended for the season and our numbers dwindled because the children had to be at home by dark. During October we showed only at the Center, but in November we started a series of programs at the branches - one branch each week - rotating the three. Surprisingly enough, Howland-Green started as low man (6) and ended with the largest branch group (100). The Christmas season caused a drop in attendance.

Acknowledgments

To Diane Farrell, Children's Consultant of the Eastern Regional Libraries for her encouragement and assistance in our program planning.

To Beverlye Robinson, Children's Librarian, Millicent Library, Fairhaven, who loaned us filmstrips, films, books, etc., to supplement our meager collection.

To Yvonne Lacoste of our own staff, who has been responsible for the monthly program flyers the children have enjoyed so much.

Our sincere and grateful thanks to each for their assistance.

Future Plans

We expect to be able to visit the pre-School Department kindergartens and nursery schools, the Isaac Schwartz Rehabilitation Center and the St. John's Nursing Home in 1972.

Problems

Money and time. We quickly exhausted the Eastern Regional Film list so now we'll have to look around for other films for this age group, or rent films. Also, the re-scheduling becomes impossibly complicated. Time must be allotted for selection, pre-viewing, travel, time to show; the Juvenile Room must be covered 68 hours a week as well. We will be lucky to do the special groups even once a month.

See Appendix "C" for the department statistics.

Respectfully submitted,
Charlotte S. Nye

Reference Department

Thelma Paine, Head ----- This department answers requests for factual information received from library patrons, selects books and other library material, makes and checks book lists, and assists the public in using the library research tools and in locating information.

The Reference Department is ready and able to help anyone find whatever information needed or wanted -- students working on research papers; anyone wanting facts to satisfy his or her curiosity; or business and/or professional people needing facts for the job.

Simple questions can and are answered by telephone. Complicated ones or hard to find material are researched in the Reference Room. Personal service can best be given to those who come into the library because they can then be directed to the available material. When the library cannot supply the material, we try to get it from other sources; usually from the Boston Public Library by way of Eastern Regional System teletype.

I am happy to report an increase of 1,155 questions (12%) answered over that of 1970 ----- 1970: 9,406 and 1971: 10,561.

It seems to be a matter of pride and determination of the Reference staff to do better. Changes in the work schedules produce more interest and cooperation.

Reference Department directed five tours of the library: 8th graders, Headstart, Vocational High School (2), New Careers. Students from St. Anthony High School used Reference from May 10th through 14th.

Ingraham Hall looks more inviting with the carpet and settees. The increased use of the open shelves makes it difficult to keep them in the proper order so books may be found easily.

copper-tone shelving was erected; floors were sanded; and a desk, blue carpeting and modern tables were added. Air-conditioners and a humidifier were installed to control the temperature and to prevent rapid deterioration of the rare books and manuscripts.

Indexing has continued of the Standard-Times, and of the marriages and deaths in the New Bedford Mercury from 1875. Indexing of the "History of New Bedford" by Zephaniah Pease has just begun.

Questions included mail queries from across the country, verbal, and telephone queries. Most inquiries were in regard to old newspapers on microfilm, local and New England history, obituaries, and genealogical lines. Questions amounted to 3,803.

Students have continued their research on thesis papers and doctorates. The project for binding books has continued and 365 books have been bound. The most outstanding gift was the "Bunce Genealogy" by Mrs. Alice Kennedy Howard, which took eleven years to compile.

Extensive work has been done from our genealogies, histories and old newspapers in connection with programs for the blind. For example, Christmas 100 years ago (1871), was given as a Christmas program to the Circle by Mr. Emile Arsenault, who is himself blind.

The primary aim for the coming year is to seek out the possibility of getting the three prominent histories of New Bedford reprinted, so that copies may circulate to the many people who have asked for them. Presently they are out of print and may be used only in the library. The histories are by Daniel Ricketson, by Leonard Ellis, and by Zephaniah Pease.

The famous painting, "The Black Sheep", by Frances Davis Millet, now looks down from the west wall of the Department.

Respectfully submitted,
Nina Regis

Melville Whaling Room
Reginald Hegarty, Curator

Indexing our manuscript material is continuing as rapidly as possible, approximately 7,500 cards were added to our files during the past year. This was less than hoped for due to:

- (1) The assistant having to replace another staff member who was sick for an extended period.
- (2) Lack of the usual summer help.

Total number of research questions answered: 3,542.

During the year the following material was donated to the collection:

Isaac Howland, Jr., & Co. - Receipt Book 1823-1829
THE STORY OF AMERICA'S TWO WHALING PANORAMAS
CAPE MAY WHALING
THE DISCOVERY, EXPLOITATION AND SETTLEMENT OF THE TRISTAN
DA CUNHA ISLANDS - N.M. Wace; University of Adelaide
INDEXES NEW ENGLAND MICROFILMING PROJECT - Pacific Manuscript
Bureau; Australian National University.
STONINGTON WHALING FLEET - Walter Coelho
PROGRESS OF LOGBOOK CATALOGING ROUTINE - Winslow
GUIDE FOR FILLING OUT LOGBOOK READING REPORTS - Winslow
NESSMUK (George W. Sears whaleman) Conservationist - R.L. Lyon
LIVE OAK SHIPS - J.S.C. Little
A WISCONSIN WHALER - H.L. Palmer, Wisconsin Magazine

A full time assistant would result in a greater degree of progress particularly since much of the material should be cross-indexed.

Respectfully submitted,
Reginald B. Hegarty

Bookmobile
Catherine Bell, Head

The year 1971 was a very busy and rewarding year on the Bookmobile. During the year we added 303 new adult patrons and 1126 juvenile patrons, a total of 1429 new readers.

We have worked with the teachers and pupils of the bilingual program at the Sarah D. Ottiwell School. It has been an interesting challenge. We have also helped to select books that would help the pupils learn English.

The month of October was an unfortunate month for the pupils of the Immaculate Conception School since we were scheduled there on Mondays, the day on which legal holidays fall. This meant that the Immaculate Conception School was without Bookmobile service for six weeks. It really is hard to get back to normal after that length of time!

All other stops have been active, and the circulation has kept up very well. We have had many requests from patrons - and have filled them to the best of our ability.

At the request of the Bristol Nursing Home we are servicing them once a month.

A total circulation for 1971 realized 47,329; 36,099 Juvenile and 11,230 Adult, an increase of 1.756% over 1970, which was 45,574 -- 33,147 Juvenile and 12,427 Adult.

The Bookmobile personnel are anxiously awaiting the new Bookmobile, and we hope to be of greater service to the public in 1972.

Respectfully submitted,
Catherine Bell

Buttonwood Community Library
Lucy Sherman, Branch Librarian

This Branch library was re-named the Buttonwood Community Library in 1971.

The Providence Chapter of American Institute of Banking donated a portable blackboard in appreciation of the use of our facilities for a course in banking.

During the year many civic organizations including the City Government have availed themselves of the rooms. 293 meetings were held, plus two days as a voting precinct. The attendance totaled 4,281 persons with an additional 2,368 persons voting. Eleven children's programs were held in the library, in addition to the classes who came to learn about our services.

Three local artists: Mrs. Mary Lindenberg, Miss Betsy MacDonald and Norris Tripp displayed their pictures. Miss MacDonald and Mr. Tripp both live in New Bedford.

A patron and school Art Teacher, Mrs. William Preece, has been very generous with her time and talents in giving the library original posters for the public to

enjoy. For this we are extremely grateful!

Mrs. Basil Brewer, trustee, has been a frequent visitor this past year. Her visits encourage us and make us feel that our work is of some value.

The Branch Librarian attended the New England Library Association in New Hampshire.

It is a relief to have the back issues of the newspapers in a storage closet off the workroom now. They are more accessible for the desk attendant.

The total circulation for this year was 62,480, down 7.7% from 67,670 in 1970. Fewer patrons come into the library during the evening, and we lost approximately 50 hours in circulation during the months of November and December because of early closing before holidays and compulsory attendance at a three-day workshop. The workshop was good for the personnel and the public made no complaints. In October, the night of the Primaries, the lamp post nearest the sidewalk was broken in two by a driver of a stolen car being chased by the Police.

PROBLEM OF THE YEAR!

Teenagers climb the roof and throw pebbles or ornamental rock from the roof as patrons walk into the library!

All in all the past year has held some exciting moments. We consider the library well named. The Community is making good use of the library facilities.

Respectfully submitted,
Lucy A. Sherman

Howland-Green Branch Library
Cezaltina Mendoza, Head

During the year patrons donated brand new and slightly used pocket book editions of gothic novels and light love stories and also a few mysteries and science fiction. These books were put into circulation and are very popular. Movies for children were shown during the Fall months. An unusually large group of over 100 attended in December. These movies are to continue into 1972.

Circulation for 1971 was 1822 less than the previous year, most of the loss occurring in the Children's Department. A large part of this loss was due to the publicity in the local newspaper last Spring. Some patrons were scared away and very few will come in after 7:00 P.M. Some parents will not allow their children to use this library at all. We hope this will change during the coming year now that we are getting more police protection.

Respectfully submitted,
Cezaltina Mendoza

Wilks Branch Library
Irva Torres, Acting Head

1971 saw a few changes here at the Wilks Branch, among them the extended leave of absence granted to Miss Jeanie Shields, Branch Librarian. Miss Shields is greatly missed by the staff and patrons.

The response to the summer reading program was tremendous, and it was gratifying to see the quantity as well as the quality of the books being read by the children.

Statistically we did well. The paperbacks were a boon to the circulation and we have accumulated many more than expected owing to the generosity of many patrons who take pride in being able to contribute.

One of the more fascinating aspects at our branch is our Olivetti Copier installed last year. You can't imagine the many uses people have found for it. It's as though the people in the north end of the city have found a new friend.

As cold weather approached we had a few disciplinary problems; fortunately the Monitor and the Park Police reduced the problem for us.

Minor changes have been made to ease the overcrowded condition of the shelves. Magazines have been weeded thus releasing space originally designed for this purpose; this freed additional shelves for books. Storage shelving was provided near the work-room so that more space is available for new books.

A strip of carpeting installed behind the main desk added comfort after years of

standing on the hard floor and is greatly appreciated by the staff. A telephone extension in the librarian's office provides security and privacy for business calls.

Continued courteous service and proper maintenance will prevail in '72 as it did in '71.

Respectfully submitted,
Irva Torres

Casa da Saudade
Luis Aguiar, Head

Books and Magazines: Many of the books were ordered with the help of the consultants, keeping in mind the kind of books wanted by the people we serve. The "Casa da Saudade" has to serve all levels of the Portuguese Community from those just beginning to read, to those prepared on the university level.

Children's books on the elementary level were ordered as a result of the many requests from both parents and the bilingual programs in our city schools.

In April, Mr. Valdo Correia and I went to two book publishers in New York and selected hundreds of Portuguese books. In order to get things done for the opening, the Center Library contributed approximately 2,000 books in English. In June I ordered more books in Portuguese and a collection of English books. In October more books were ordered for the Juvenile section.

Staff and Consultants: Grateful acknowledgment is given to (1) Mrs. Carol Linda Silva, Teacher of Portuguese in the New Bedford Public Schools; (2) Mr. Valdo Correia, Bilingual Curriculum Coordinator for New Bedford; and (3) Mr. Manuel B. daSilveira, Home Visiting Counselor for E.S.L., who have been especially valuable in developing educational materials for the teaching machines and in translating pamphlets into Portuguese. Permission from the publisher was received to translate Taking Care of Diabetes, along with several articles which had appeared in the Reader's Digest.

The staff, all of whom were trained at Central, have been courteous and competent. All are enthusiastic about the work of the "Casa" and its reception by the

Portuguese community.

Registration: 972 people joined the library since April 1971. Most of these would not have gone to any other branch because of the language barrier. They, therefore, represent "new" readers.

Circulation: 21,152 in just over 8 months. It is my belief that considering the small amount of books and room available and the short time we have been open the statistics of the "Casa" are very promising.

Donations: We have been receiving some Portuguese books from people who want to stay anonymous; also \$250 from an anonymous donor. This will pay for audiovisual equipment.

Since the Casa da Saudade opened in April we have had two different kinds of programs. The first one was in seeking the concept of acculturation of the Portuguese immigrant through self-education in the English language. In order to achieve this goal, we are using A/V material, but we are having some difficulties with the programs to be used in these machines because of the fact that they are not published in Portuguese. As was stated in the Application for the Second Year Grant, "This will be the principal emphasis of the coming year". The second kind of program we have had deals with general information through the use of movies and filmstrips. We have also had some lectures concerning literature and sociology. We are planning programs in consumer education, driver education, local and state government, drugs (for parents) and pollution, to be given in 1972.

Dissemination of Information: In April and at the invitation of WGCY's Mr. Antonio Costa, I was the guest on the Portuguese equivalent of "Open Line" to explain the objectives of "Casa da Saudade". In addition, I have been sending articles to local Portuguese newspapers and magazines about the "Casa".

As always the most successful publicity for any place is the good will and the little extra services performed for our patrons.

Respectfully submitted,
Luis F. Aguiar

NEW BEDFORD FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY
CIRCULATION STATISTICS
YEAR OF 1971 =

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Entire System

343,126

365,307

895,653

735,000

680,000

625,000

Central

123,613

125,542

132,054

580,000

530,000

480,000

430,000

380,000

330,000

280,000

66,812

Wilks

Buttonwood

65,353

76,673

67,670

84,290

62,480

Howland-Green

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Bookmobile

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NEW BEDFORD FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY

FINANCES 1971

WHERE IT CAME FROM

Balance from Private Funds (1970).....\$ 7,637.72

City of New Bedford..... 380,232.31

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Direct Grant.....\$ 16,506.31

Sub-Regional 26,616.49

Casa Grant I 55,876.74

98,999.54

Private Funds 54,089.93

\$540,959.50

Capital Outlay:

New Equipment 1970 787.92

New Equipment 1971 29,000.00

29,787.92

GRAND TOTAL \$570,747.42

WHERE IT W

Salaries
Library.
Custodia
1.4%

70.3%

Materials
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APPENDIX "C"

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT STATISTICS

Circulation: 1971 1970

Fiction	14,152	14,158	-06 Loss
Non-Fiction	<u>10,354</u>	<u>9,442</u>	<u>+912 Gain</u>
	24,506	23,600	+906 Gain

Registration:

New Registration	2,750	Active Cards	8,222
Re-Registration	<u>863</u>	Out-of-Town Cards	94
	3,613		

<u>Town</u>	<u>New Reg.</u>	<u>Re-Reg.</u>	<u>Cards</u>
Acushnet	39	9	48
Dartmouth	17	-	17
Fairhaven	11	1	12
East Freetown	10	-	10
Westport	1	-	1
Rochester	1	-	1
East Falmouth	1	-	1
Marion	1	-	1
Fall River	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>
TOTAL	82	12	94

Classes, Tours, etc.:

	<u>Classes</u>	<u>Pupils</u>
January	14	397
March	2	32
April	5	140
May	1	20
June	4	120
October	13	213
November	9	262
December	<u>3</u>	<u>96</u>
TOTAL	51	1,280

Grades varied from Grade 1 through parochial grades 7 & 8.

These meetings were attended by at least one member of the Juvenile Staff:

January	Film Preview	Falmouth, Mass.
February	" "	Dartmouth, Mass.
March	" "	Taunton, Mass.
April	" "	New Bedford (Wilks Branch)
May	Mass. Library Assoc.	Pittsfield, Mass.

APPENDIX "C" - Continued

Meetings attended by Juvenile Staff - Continued:

June	Village Green Lib. Assoc. Old Dartmouth Library Club	New Bedford (Buttonwood)
September (3 sessions)	Juvenile Seminar N.E.L.A. Village Green Library Club Young Adult Workshop	Taunton, Mass. Portsmouth, N.H. Taunton, Mass. Fairhaven, Mass.
November	Village Green Library Club "Book In"	Seekonk New Bedford (Holiday Inn)

VACATION READING CLUB STATISTICS

	<u>Central</u>	<u>Buttonwood</u>	<u>Howland-Green</u>	<u>Wilks</u>	<u>Total</u>
Children Reg'd.	42	26	12	48	128
Children Partc'g.	31	21	9	48	109
Books Read	602	222	204	800	1,828
Number Reading					
20 or more books	16	2	5	15	38
Largest Number Read					
by one person	56 (girl)	29	44	56 (boy)	

Presentation of Certificates:

November 20, 1971, at Buttonwood Community Library, Johnny Sisson gave a Magic Show and a Puppet Show. Of the 109 eligible to attend, 60 were there. Everyone had a marvelous time!

SUMMER PROGRAM STATISTICS July 6 - August 31, 1971

	<u>No. of Programs</u>	<u>Attendance</u>	
Wilks	8	161	Largest Single Group: 44 at
Central	24	457	Buttonwood
Howland-Green	8	77	Smallest Group: 3 at Howland-Green
Buttonwood	8	195	Average Daily: 22
TOTAL	48	890	Average Weekly: 111

<u>Films & Equipment Used</u>	<u>From Regional</u>	<u>From Fairhaven</u>	<u>Total</u>
July 1971	12	3	15
August 1971	12	2	14

Projector and a total of 8 film strips were borrowed from Fairhaven.

<u>Equipment</u>	<u>Sessions</u>	<u>Location</u>
Opaque Projector with Books & Records	8	2 each branch, 2 Summer Thing
Filmstrips	3	Central
Flannelboard & Storytelling	10	Branches & Summer Thing (2 sessions at Wilks, 3 at Howland-Green, 2 at But- tonwood and 3 Summer Thing)

APPENDIX "C" - Continued

JUVENILE FIIM PROGRAMS
October - December 1971

<u>Month</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>No. of Times</u>	<u>Attendance</u>	<u>Total Films</u>
October	Central	4 Fridays	362	17
November	Central	4 Fridays	192	
	Branches	3 Wednesdays	104	14
December	Central	3 Fridays	92	
	Branches	3 Wednesdays	163	14
	Total Attendance		Central 646	
			Branches <u>267</u>	
	Grand Total Attendance & Films		913	45

Central had the largest group; there were 125 each week for two weeks before Daylight Saving Time was terminated. Howland-Green had the largest group for the Branches; there were 100 (parochial school teacher accompanied her entire class, plus friends, plus regulars).

Central's smallest group was 22 people and the smallest branch attendance was at Wilks (7). Both of these programs were just before Christmas.

Programs will be resumed January 5, 1972, at the Branches (Howland-Green) and on January 7, 1972, at Central.

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

Effective Sept. 22, 1971

First Week Beginning Sept. 22, 1971

MONDAY

Ethel Street 9:15 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
 Pine Hill Acres 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
 Sassaquin Avenue 11:15 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
 Sassaquin Pond 11:45 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
 Bralley Road 1:45 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
 White Street 2:15 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
 Nye's Lane 2:45 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
 Phillips Road 3:45 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.

TUESDAY

Sacred Heart School 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
 Campbell School 11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.
 Nashmont Housing Project 3:00 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Ottiwell School 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
 Congdon School 1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

THURSDAY

Parker School 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
 Phillips Ave. School 1:15 p.m. - 2:45 p.m.
 Brickewood Housing Project 3:15 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.

FRIDAY

Westwood Housing Project 2:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
 Lucas St. & Brock Ave. 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

Effective Sept. 22, 1971

Second Week Beginning Sept. 29, 1971

MONDAY

Immaculate Conception 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
 School - Earle & Diman 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

TUESDAY

Lincoln School 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
 Clark St. School 1:15 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
 Crestview Housing Project 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Swift School 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
 Bluemeadows Housing Project 2:30 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.

THURSDAY

Kempton School 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
 County & Coggeshall St. 1:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
 Presidential Heights Project 2:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

Westwood Housing Project 2:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
 Lucas St. & Brock Ave. 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

NOTE: The Bookmobile will not operate on holidays

CASA DA SAUDADEPeriodicals:Adult Magazines

American Girl
 Vogue
 Life
 Good Housekeeping
 National Geographic
 Newsweek
 Popular Mechanics
 Reader's Digest
 Noticia (Luanda)
 Flama
 Maos de Ouro
 Vida Mundial
 Seculo Ilustrado
 Capricho
 A Chama

Juvenile Magazines

Child Life
 Children's Digest
 Children's Playmate
 Highlights for Children
 Humpty Dumpty
 Ranger Rick's Nature
 Magazine
 Mundo Aventuras
 Tarzan
 Pato Donald
 Mickey Mouse
 Ze Carioca

Newspapers

New Bedford Standard
 Times
 Boston Globe
 Diario de Noticias
 (Lisboa)
 Diario de Noticias
 (New Bedford)
 Diario de Acores
 O Mundo Desportivo
 Luso Americano
 A Folha do Domingo
 (Faro)
 Correio de Coimbra

Audio-Visual Equipment:

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| 1 Record Player with speakers and earphones | 1 Viewlex (audio film strip viewer) |
| 5 Bell & Howell Language Masters with 17 card sets and earphones | 6 Cassette Players |
| 1 16mm Projector and Stand | 1 Super 8mm Cartridge Projector |
| 1 Overhead Projector | 3 Bio-Dynamics IS - 100 Instructasette Systems |
| 5 TMI - Grolier Teachine Machines | 5 Courses for the TMI - Grolier Teaching Machine |

At the close of the year we had 720 phonograph records, plus 210 film strips with records explaining them.

APPENDIX "E" - Continued

REGISTRATION STATISTICS

<u>Month</u>	<u>Adult</u>	<u>Juvenile</u>	<u>Non-Resident</u>	<u>Total</u>
April 26th				
thru May	242	158	1	401
June	76	19	5	100
July	72	12	3	87
August	56	12	1	69
September	63	17	-	80
October	75	26	1	102
November	63	22	-	85
December	44	3	1	48
TOTAL	691	269	12	972

CIRCULATION STATISTICS

	<u>Apr. 26 thru May</u>	<u>June</u>	<u>July</u>	<u>Aug.</u>	<u>Sept.</u>	<u>Oct.</u>	<u>Nov.</u>	<u>Dec.</u>	<u>TOTALS</u>
Adult English	225	141	103	115	118	214	193	72	1181
Adult Portuguese	667	611	772	628	863	1055	1133	772	6511
Juvenile English	1233	860	760	710	661	752	778	524	6278
Juv. Portuguese	392	337	369	372	414	451	421	375	3131
Records - Port.	375	545	661	619	457	517	458	404	4036
Cassettes	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	9	11
Cassette Players	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	3	4
TOTALS	2902	2494	2665	2444	2513	2989	2986	2159	21,152

Average Monthly - 2644

Average Weekly - 587

